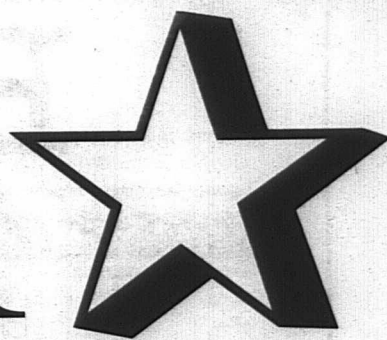


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WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

France- World's oldest person, Jeanne Calment, prepares to celebrate 120th birthday.

China- U.S. threatens imposing 100% tariffs on \$1 billion in Chinese exports if government does not take action to curb piracy of intellectual property.

Peru/Ecuador- Skirmishes over border dispute continue despite efforts at a unilateral ceasefire.

Haiti- Inmates, angry at delays in judicial process, threw rocks and set fires in Haiti's main prison.

Mexico- Mexican army pushed deeper into rebel-held Chiapas province while 20,000 students marched in downtown Mexico City demanding the army pull back.

U.S.A.- 31-year-old computer criminal, Kevin Mitnick, has been apprehended by F.B.I. Mitnick's thefts include 20,000 credit card numbers and thousands of data files.

Canada- Federalists defeated Quebec separatists in by-elections thereby weakening the separatist movement.

Afghanistan- Islamic purists have taken control of 40% of country after series of successes by such groups as religious student movement.

Lebanon- Israeli warplanes and artillery based guerilla targets in southern Lebanon after Iranian-backed militants attacked Israeli-occupied border enclave.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Life is a struggle. Agitate. Agitate."

-Frederick Douglas, famed abolitionist and editor of NEW NATIONAL ERA

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West Point Band calls attention

Caren Lavor
Susan Weiss

The United States Military Concert Band from West Point Academy gave an outstanding performance in Wesley Chapel last Friday evening. The crowd of 900 demanded an encore and gave the band a standing ovation.

This band is known as America's first and oldest military band in continuous service with the United States Army. Established in 1778, it originally consisted of fifers, drummers, and an eight piece ensemble which accompanied Minutemen who were assigned to the military post at West Point.

The fifty member ensemble, dressed in their military uniforms, played marches and "Sousa-style" pieces. To begin the concert, the band played a march without its conductor. The audience thought this was an impressive way for them to introduce themselves.

The concert preceded slowly for the first half, with classical pieces, the most outstanding being their presentation of Strauss' Overture to "Die

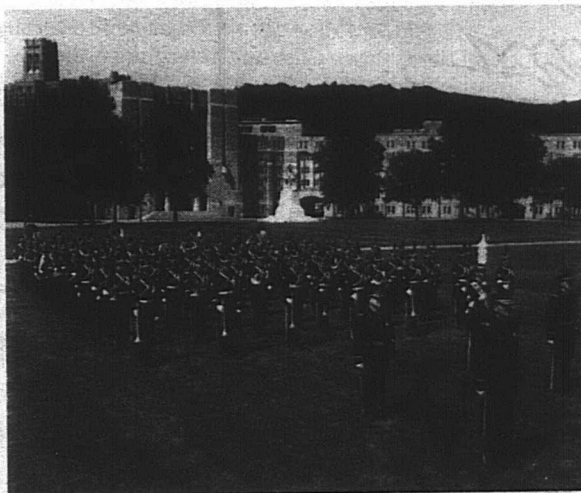


photo courtesy of U.S. Military Band

The U.S. Military Academy Concert band stands at attention at the West Point Military Academy displaying the discipline needed to achieve excellence. The band performed an Artist Series concert in Houghton last Friday.

Fledermaus." This piece can completely dominate a room full of people, and they handled it with discipline and grace.

The most exciting thing about their performance work is their conform coherence; they operate as one body.

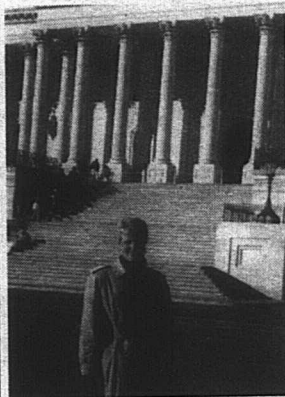
The second half was an energized, high power set of more contemporary, "big band" tunes, including a unique bugle

solo in "Hellcat Concerto" that distinguished the set as a military style performance.

Senior music major Brad Salzman said, "It was excellent, the best ever." Another student said, "it was very good and precise."

The band was a bonus to our Artist Series, adding to the diversity and professional quality of performances on campus.

On Sabbatical, Crider boosts visibility of Christian Colleges



Houghton English and Communication professor, Dr. B. Sue Crider, is spending this academic year on sabbatical in Washington.

Christian College Coalition News

"Sabbatical" - the word is music to a professor's ear. It conjures up visions of uninterrupted research, a break from the demands of campus life, maybe even a little relaxation.

But for English professor Sue Crider, this year's sabbatical means dodging rush-hour traffic, remembering to lock her car doors, and working with the changeable group known

as "the media."

Crider is spending this academic year as director of special projects at the Coalition's Washington D.C. office. Her long list of assignments has in common the goal of increasing the visibility of Christian colleges and universities through public relations initiatives.

Crider explains her unusual sabbatical choice thus: "As part of my job at Houghton as chair of the department of English and communication, I taught courses on advertising, public relations and broadcast journalism. My Ph.D. is in literature, so I felt the need for hands-on experience in the area of communication. Working at the Coalition provided the opportunity for me to enter the real world of media relations."

And enter it she has. This fall was a newsworthy one for the Coalition, and Crider's efforts helped turn events into national exposure. The *Chicago Tribune* followed up on her November story in *The News* on enrollment increases at Coalition colleges. ABC

News has shown interest in doing a story on Christian colleges this spring. Many news outlets also picked up on press releases about the Coalition's four-year assessment project and the printing of the fourth edition of Peterson's *Choose a Christian College*.

Though she has experienced success in helping to gain news coverage for the Coalition and its members, she notes that "one of my frustrations is the media's lack of understanding of our colleges' evangelical nature — I try to emphasize the fact that Coalition colleges are a diverse group covering a wide spectrum of denominational affiliations."

Though Crider has focused on public relations, other faculty and administrators have spent their sabbaticals at the Coalition working on a variety of projects. Says Crider, "I would encourage any faculty member whose expertise would benefit the Coalition to explore spending time here. The opportunities for personal growth are abundant!"

HC to build another townhouse

In December, College administrators decided to build a third townhouse on Academy Drive near the Houghton Nursing Home facility. The four-unit prefabricated structure is scheduled to be completed for the fall semester according to a college official.

"We looked at several sites, but this one seemed to be the best one," said Director of Student Development, Tim Nichols.

One reason for selecting the Academy Drive site was that if the currently increasing student population of Houghton College decreases in the future, the units can then be rented to senior citizens or other community members.

Nichols said that last Thursday twenty-eight junior and senior men were selected to reside in the townhouses which are being informally referred to as "Houghton Heights."

According to Nichols, the groups which applied to live in townhouses were among the first to be publicly informed of the decision. There were three townhouses listed on the application including the original two, "Leonard Houghton Townhouse" and "Brookside Townhouse."

★ Fading STARS: 1974-75 headlines

William A. Mann

☆ Dr. Bruce Brown joins faculty from Santa Ana College.

☆ College drama productions: Winnie-the-Pooh and Macbeth.

☆ Eight students arrested for setting fires around Houghton.

☆ Current Issues focus on "Evangelical Feminism."

☆ Men's soccer team finishes season 11-1-3; women's volleyball places 2nd in State Tournament.

☆ Senate announces Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance as book of the year.

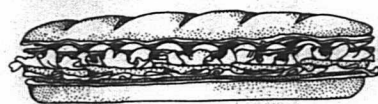
☆ Reviews of Bob Dylan's album "Blood on the Tracks" and the Who's film "Tommy."

☆ Senior "skip" includes leasing an aardvark from Buffalo Zoo.

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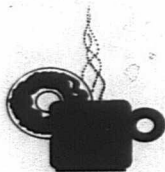
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Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the recent discussions about nudity in art; specifically the use of nude models at HC.

I am not interested in the intellectual pursuit of the traditional role of the church. Nor am I interested in expounding upon the virtues and vices regarding the study of the human form in art. I am not even interested in further enlightenment of the need to have (or sin of having) a portfolio which includes the study of nudes.

Instead, I would like to discuss what viewing the naked, yea even the nude, form of a woman does to me. Quite simply, it typically triggers a lust in me that should be reserved only

for my wife. Apparently, I am the only married man in Houghton who struggles with this, thus my desire to remain anonymous.

Perhaps I am an aberration, unworthy to breathe the same air you do. Apparently, I am the weaker brother; therefore, unworthy of consideration? I do know of several college men who share my weakness. In fact, I suspect that if all of us with this "problem" were to crawl under a rock somewhere, it might get rather lonely here in the land of Hou.

I try to avoid television and magazines that cause me to stumble. I am even apprehensive about visiting museums and art galleries. But should I also have to avoid parts of the campus of Houghton College because they might cause me to stumble in my Christian walk?

I pray not.

I see the issue as similar to abortion in one respect. Until we can prove that it is, in fact, not morally wrong, would we not be better off to err in the conservative direction...not risking that we should cause another to stumble?

I can't help but wonder if those in favor of nude modeling would allow their wives and children to be "studied." If so, I wonder how their wives would feel about that.

Signed, male employee of HC with a family

Editor's note: Letters to the editor must be signed in order to be printed. In the future, if a letter-writer wishes to remain anonymous, they should contact the editor in advance.

Dear Editor,

History has shown that perpetrators of unconscionable atrocities have always resorted to the use of euphemisms when needing to refer to their outrageous behavior. Consider the following.

"The Final Solution"- Solving a difficulty in such a way as to have it not reoccur.

"The Final Solution"- Using firearms, bayonets, poisons, and ovens to kill millions of innocent unarmed civilian children, mommies, and daddies because you hate them and their race.

"Abort the Fetus"- A woman decides to have some unwanted tissue removed from her body.

"Abort the Fetus"- We decided to cut off my baby sister Suzy's arms and legs while she was still in mommy's tummy. Then it was necessary to crush her skull so that we could get her out. We just weren't ready for her to come into our family yet.

"The Human Figure"- A person who sits as a model for art students to observe as they perfect their drawing skills.

"The Human Figure"- Although she was a bit confused

and somewhat reluctant, we were able to convince Allison that her naked body is a thing of beauty. She agreed to take off all her clothes in front of the class so that all the young men and women could gather around and closely study her genitalia, her breasts, and her buttocks. We wanted to draw and paint pictures of her nakedness so that all those who were unable to enjoy her naked body in person, could at least visit the public gallery and appreciate the beauty of her nakedness, there posted for all to see.

Sincerely,
Dan Moore

Dear editor,

Being in Washington, I have come to a greater appreciation of Houghton. We're pretty tough on ourselves. We belittle our size, our distance from movies and malls, our sense of ourselves as "behind" (by a decade or so) the times. But where do I want my "center"? What do I want my life to revolve around?

Here in Washington, where people are so caught up in their own political infighting, where every mall has the same stores and every cineplex the same "dumb and dumber" movies, where the evening news litany of murders and corruption is so transient yet so constant, I wonder if being out of step with the times is such a bad thing.

We talk about the inevitable "community" that evolves in such a place as Houghton, but we're pretty hard on ourselves about that, too. Do we love "enough"? Are we concerned "enough"? Maybe we just need to relax a bit and value the people, the place, the presences (and the absences) that are Houghton.

God Bless you,
"Doctor Susie" (Crider)

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on hold The Maple Tree Inn

Kathie Brenneman, advisor

If you have never been to Maple Tree Inn, you owe it to yourself to sample this Western New York treasure. To begin with, the location of this restaurant defies standard logic. Maple Tree Inn is located completely in the middle of nowhere. No matter what, many cars fill its ample parking lot. The guest book inside the door boasts customers from Buffalo, Rochester, Corning, Japan, Korea, England, etc.

Maple Tree Inn began serving pancakes and maple syrup in 1963. This restaurant was opened by Ronald and Virginia Cartwright and is still family run. The original restaurant seated fifteen people. Today with the addition of a new room, the restaurant seats 150.

The Cartwright family traces their maple syrup production back to the 1850s. The famous family pancake recipe came

from Ronald's grandmother.

Today the menu choice is built around maple syrup. Steaming platters of pancakes, butter, eggs, sausage, bacon, ham and wonderful made-right-on-the-premises maple syrup are served to hungry customers. Maple milkshakes, maple candy, maple syrup and even pancake mix can be purchased.

The atmosphere of the restaurant in "campy" and "woodsy," with the friendly Cartwright family welcoming the patrons. Watching a large grill full of pancakes and Ginny Cartwright expertly flipping those bubbling pancakes is fascinating.

Prices are reasonable. Pancakes only are \$4.60. With meat or eggs added, \$6.25 is the price. They also serve cheeseburgers—for anyone not into pancakes.

Maple Tree Inn is 20 minutes from Houghton. (Isn't everything??)

Take Route 19 to Fillmore and turn right at the light. Go to the end of the road and turn right. You are now in Short Track. Go to Rt. 15A, look for a sign for Maple Tree Inn, turn left. Notice the green dinosaur (really!) Maple Tree Inn is on the right.

For hearty eaters, it is all-you-can-eat-pancakes. Enjoy!!

editorial

Michael Evans, editor

"The employee of Houghton College with a family" seems to have avoided signing his letter to the editor because he feels he might spend the rest of his Houghton career being observed as the weaker brother.

This is unfortunate, since none of us are immune to the lust which he describes. This letter could have been honestly written by a number of men in our community. Any man's attention could be at least momentarily caught by the cover of the swimsuit edition of Sports Illustrated on sale at the Market Basket in Fillmore.

As the family man pointed out, a Christian must avoid looking at certain magazines, art or television shows if he or she thinks it would trigger the kind of personal lust which should be reserved for a spouse. He seems to think allowing nude models on the Houghton campus will increase the likelihood that he will stumble.

According to art professors, even if the college were to allow nude models to be painted in the art building, the sessions would not be open to the public. And certainly the moral standards of our college would not permit nude paintings in public areas. The family man would not need "to avoid certain parts of the campus of Houghton College." Yet he asks Houghton not to pursue proper art discipline in order to protect him as the weaker brother.

Protecting a weaker sibling means supporting him or her toward spiritual completeness as well as avoiding the appearance of evil. Christians should lift spiritual weights now and again. One way to grow stronger is to struggle against potential sin fuel, such as the swimsuit magazine. The family man could stumble on this issue of Sports Illustrated in the Houghton Library (if the magazine had not been stolen almost immediately after being placed on the shelf.)

The campus store does not sell Sports Illustrated or other magazines which publish special swimsuit issues. On those magazine racks, however, a student may buy fashion magazines with pictures of cow-eyed ladies who seem to weigh less than the periodical itself. Some cover headlines on current issues read: "The easy orgasm: learn how tonight," "The night I wore Wonderbra," and "7 reasons to make love tonight."

Could these be stumbling blocks to college women or men? If so, should we eradicate them from the Information Center, the library, and the campus store? The answer for most of us is probably "no."

Instead, we should sort out our own faith and live the example to which we are called. Houghton's rules and classroom policies should closely reflect the Biblical principles we corporately hold. Unfortunately, rules and principals have no power in our spiritual lives, but our choices do.

Off to Philadelphia . . .

Men qualify for post-season

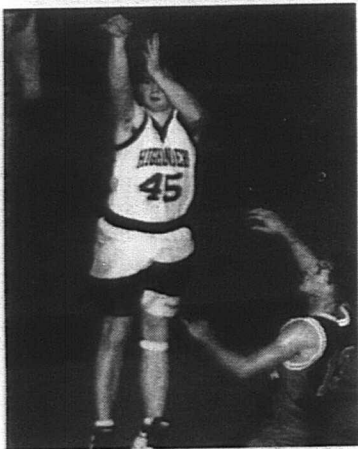


photo by William Greenway
Sophomore guard, Bill Price, shows his outside stroke versus St. Vincent earlier this year. The men finished the regular season at 13-12.

Bobby Price, sports editor

From cellar dweller to regional qualifier: - the Houghton men's basketball team, under the direction of first-year coach, Greg Berry, have ushered in an up and coming program with a promising future.

For the first time in two seasons, the Highlanders have earned a berth in the regional tournament, to be held this year in Philadelphia. This achievement is staggering considering the fact that last season the men won only four games.

"After finishing 4-21 last year, this is a big step up for us," said junior Judson Odell. "Our goal since September was to have a winning season and make playoffs. So far we've accomplished both."

Wednesday night's 86-69 win over Keuka assured the men a spot in what has come to be known as basketball's "second season." The men needed 13 wins to qualify for post-season action in the "city of brotherly love," and the victory over the Warriors of Keuka gave them what they sought: a chance to keep their season alive, and a chance to earn respect.

"A lot of people here give the guys' basketball team a bad rap for a number of different reasons," says sophomore guard, Bill Price. "This (making playoffs) should show everyone that we've got a legiti-

mate team with an excellent future."

The Highlanders may very well have something in store for down the road, but the roster for 94-95 season isn't shabby either. The "must win" at home against Keuka was testimony to this.

Wednesday night's game was highlighted by seniors Andrew Gustafson and Brandon MacCartney, who were fittingly honored before the contest for their four years of service to Highlander basketball. The two veterans

seemed to be inspired by the ceremony as MacCartney netted a team high 25 points and Gustafson scored 16 for Houghton. Juniors Jason Weyforth and Odell pumped in 23 and 10 points respectively for the men. For MacCartney, playing in his final home game, it was a career best in scoring.

"I never thought it'd come to an end so fast," laughed MacCartney afterward. "It's been a privilege to play for Houghton."

Gustafson shared his teammate's sentiments.

"I've taken a lot of memories from this place," Gustafson said. "A trip to the national tournament would make it even more special though."

The team needs to win two games in Philadelphia to move on to the NAIA national tournament held in Idaho.

The Highlanders were crushed by Geneva College Saturday night, 92-61 in their final regular season game.

Gustafson led Houghton in scoring with 21 points. Odell had the hot hand, shooting for 17, and point guard Weyforth chipped in 11.

The Highlanders shot a dismal 32% from the floor.

Troy Nesmith led the Tornadoes with 29 points. Lucas Marsh scored 15 and Mike Baldelli chipped in 10.

Houghton slipped to 13-12 on the year, while Geneva upped their record to 22-4.

Lady Highlanders earn #1 seed

Bobby Price, sports editor

The Houghton women's basketball team climaxed one of their best seasons ever with a number one seeding in the Northeast Regional playoffs. The ladies finished the 94-95 campaign with an incredible 20-5 record. The regionals will be held this weekend in Philadelphia. If the Highlanders win there, they will advance to the NAIA national tournament, to be held in Oregon. And with the way they are playing lately, it isn't too far fetched of a goal.

"We believe we have a good shot at nationals this year," said sophomore Rebecca Gee. "If we keep playing the way we have been, we've got a good shot at it."

That good shot might have been muffled a little bit Tuesday night, as the ladies dropped a close one on the road to Keuka College, 59-54.

The women led the entire contest, but lost momentum in the final minutes of the game.

Aimee Bence scored 15 for the Highlanders, including three 3-pointers. She also grabbed 9 rebounds. Sophomore, April Stone, chipped in with 10 points to help boost the scoring for the ladies. Missy Niedzielski, the infamous "buzzer-beater," scored eight points, and junior transfer, Brenda Johnson added 6.

Houghton was hampered by a poor shooting night, as they only made good on 40% of their shots from the floor.

Last Saturday the ladies got revenge on their loss earlier in the week, dumping a tough

Geneva squad on the road, 75-67.

The Highlanders had a balanced scoring attack, as five different ladies reached double figures, in what many believe to have been the best game they played all season.

Lynn Jensen led the way for Houghton with 16 points. Niedzielski followed up with 15, including three 3-pointers. Charity O'Conner broke through the tornado defense to score 13, and Bence came through with 12. Johnson helped the Highlander cause by working free for 11 points on the evening.

The ladies looked tough from the start, as they seesawed back and forth with Geneva throughout the first half. The Houghton squad had to face the 3rd all-time leading scorer in Geneva history, Mary Wiersum, who finished the contest with 20 points.

In the second session, the women took the lead behind three pointers by Niedzielski and Jensen. O'Conner did a good job handling the Geneva pressure as she worked the ball around for good shots. O'Conner also hit three 3-pointers to help her team.

Tino Fortunato and Theresa Valley each score 10 for Geneva College, while Colleen Ryan finished with 9 points.

With the loss, Geneva slips to 15-7, while Houghton moves to 20-5.

With a team that improves with every game, the lady Highlanders are looking for big things in the post season.

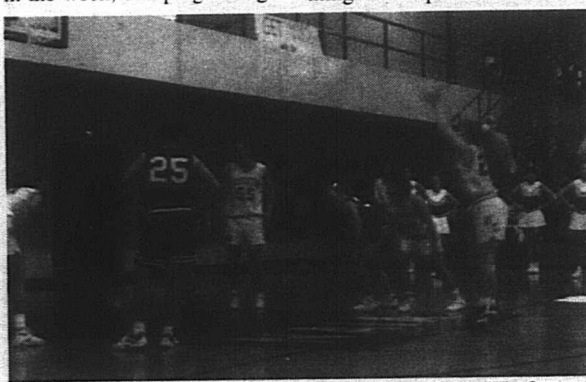
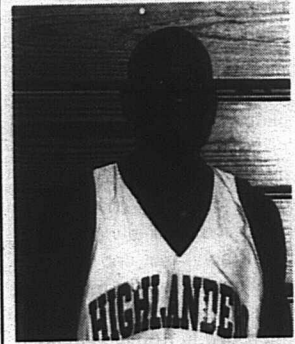


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CHARITY'S STRIKE? Sophomore guard, Charity O'Conner, and the Lady Highlanders take a 20-5 record into post-season play.

Meet the Highlanders



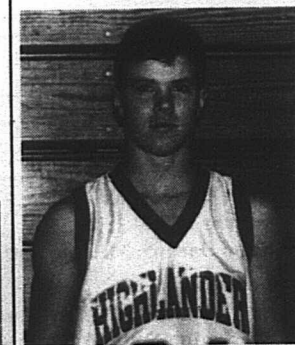
SAM ALBERT

Age: 19
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Jersey City, NJ
Height: 5' 8"
Weight: 148
Position: Guard
Major: Political Science

Scouting Report: Sam's crazy handles spell trouble to all opposing defenders. Penetrates the lane and dishes off with the best of them. Sammy's freshman eligibility gives him three more years to dazzle fans with his basketball showmanship. At times it seems that Sam has eyes all around his head, as he sees the court well and picks out receivers like he's threading a needle.

Future Goals: Go to law school and practice law somewhere.

Outlook on Season: We have to maintain a positive attitude.



SERGEI SWANSON

Age: 18
Year: Freshman
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 162
Position: Guard
Major: Business Administration

Scouting Report: Sergei's wizardry with the ball and uncommon court sense make him the cleverest of players. A soft shooting touch from the outside and an ability to take it down low with the big boys allows Sergei to score from all over the floor. Don't let his tender age fool you; Mr. Swanson is a force for the Highlander program.

Future Goals: I'd like to manage a business some day and play ball for the company team.

Outlook on Season: Team unity is a must, and togetherness is key. If we put it all together, we can do wonderful things.

Tracksters compete in Michigan

Matt Hoffman

The familiar, grey-colored van came rolling around the corner, stopping in front of the campus center only long enough to spit out its "glad to be back" contents on the side of the road: the HC indoor track team. The nine-member squad had just returned from a grueling nine-hour trip to eastern Michigan, where the swiftlegged group broke three Houghton records and tied another one.

Akim Antwi started the record breaking process in high fashion. It was in the 55-meter run that Antwi found himself in the semi-finals, and incidentally, the HC record books, with a time of 6.64 seconds.

Canadian superstar, Jason Weins, continued the trend in the 3000 meters by running a record time of 8:51. Oneonta native Lee Thurber raced a time of 4:25 into the record book also in the 1600 meters.

Nate Howes competed in

both the 800 and 1600 meters with times of 2:07 and 4:40 respectively. Brent Wright also represented Houghton well in the 1600 with a time of 4:38.

Marshall Merriam was unable to compete due to a nagging hamstring injury.

In women's competition, the HC relay team of Heather George, Leslie Roberts, Kim Wellington, and Heather Ayers completed the 400-meter run in a time of 4:21. All four competed in the 800-meter open run.

George finished with a time of 2:25, Roberts ran it in 2:26, while Wellington and Ayers raced to a time of 2:27.

The women's relay team has been ranked as high as 3rd in the nation for the 800 meters, while the men's relay team of Thurber, Weins, Howe, and Miriam have been ranked 6th.

"I'm looking forward to seeing who will be going to Lincoln, Nebraska," said Coach Conley.